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INTERNATIONAL

The BOXING BLADE

EDITION

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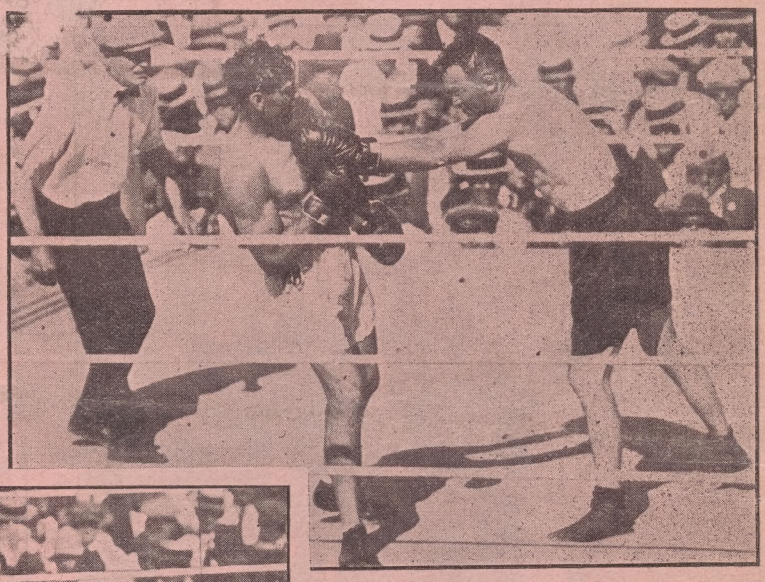
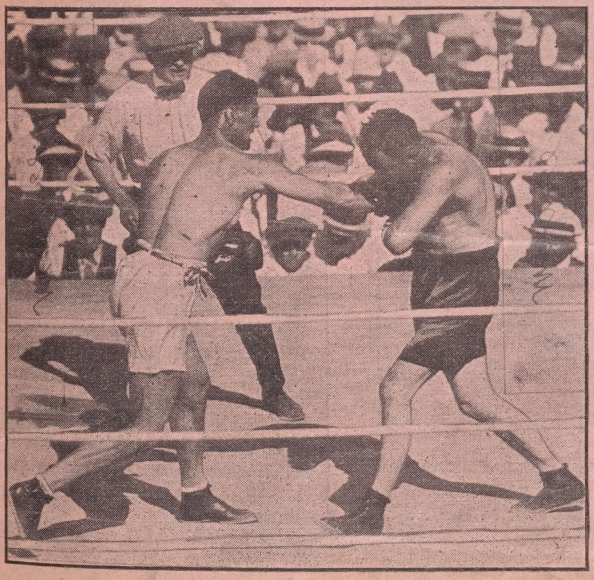
Read the inside story of the staging of the Dempsey - Gibbons championship fight at Shelby, Mont. Mike Collins, who made the match reveals real facts of big battle. See Page 2 of this issue.





Upper—That Champion Jack Dempsey did not do all the leading or land all the punches in his battle with Tom Gibbons at Shelby on July 4th is demonstrated by this picture taken during the eleventh round. Gibbons is shown putting the champion back on his heels with a left jab to the face. The photo was snapped just after the blow landed and when Gibbons had started to draw his left back to position. This round was called even by a majority of the sport writers at the ringside.

Lower—Dempsey putting terrific straight right to Gibbons' jaw in the first round, stopping the challenger's advance. Although this punch seems to have landed flush on Tom's chin, the picture shows Gibbons' method of taking some of the kick out of Dempsey's blows by partially blocking it with his gloves and by keeping his chin lowered close to his chest to better withstand the shock of the blow. It was this defensive skill that enabled Gibbons to last the 15 rounds against Dempsey's crushing wallops. Dempsey won the first round by a big margin.

Real Figures on Shelby Fight Cut Down Rumored Losses, Broadcasted Through Inaccurate Reports

Check Up of Actual Receipts and Expenses Shows That Mayor Jim Johnson is Not Loser of the Fabulous Sum Reported in Sentimental Stories Sent Out by Sport Scribes Who Turned Financial Reporters—Matchmaker Mike Collins Reveals Facts Concerning Financing of Dempsey-Gibbons Show.

BY MIKE E. COLLINS

(Editor of The Boxing Blade and Matchmaker of the Dempsey-Gibbons Championship Fight.)

MANY wild stories regarding the financing of the Dempsey-Gibbons championship fight at Shelby have been circulated throughout the country. Very few of them were even close to the real truth of the affair. Having been closely connected with most of the details, I feel that I am quite well qualified to explain just what the show cost and who was who in the payment of the loss to date.

Champion Jack Dempsey (left) and Tom Gibbons (right) shaking hands before the bell starting their memorable 15-round battle at Shelby, Mont., July 4th. Referee Jim Dougherty, who awarded the decision to Dempsey, is seen in the center with cap on.

First of all the gross receipts for the tickets, not including war tax, totalled around $250,000. That was what Jack Kearns received for Dempsey. Tom Gibbons received nothing outside of $2,500 for training expenses. The difference in the reported sale of seats and the actual cash received was due to the fact that there were many lots of seats purchased that were never turned into the box office.

Some writers reported that Jim Johnson lost his fortune. Reports ranged from $150,000 to $350,000 loss for Johnson. The report on this page is as close to right as can be figured from the headquarters office.

Actual Cost of Arena

My estimate on the price of the arena is based on the bids that were turned in last May when the contracts were offered to the highest bidder. Two bids were for $99,000, one for $88,000 and another for $71,000. That latter was from Mr. Martin of Billings, Montana. However, in connection wtih Martin's bid, he was figuring backs on each seat and he offered to build the arena with-

Watch The Boxing Blade for the Inside Story of Shelby Fight

Starting next week, Mike E. Collins, who matched Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons for the world's title will tell in detail, why and how Shelby staged the championship show. He will give a complete description of all that happened in connection with the staging of the big show from the time the first wire went out last February to and including the 15th round and finish of the show. Many inside incidents that heretofore have not been printed will be revealed to Boxing Blade readers who will get the real and straight facts.

out the backs for $5,000 less, bringing the total price down to $66,000.

When the arena was finished there were no backs on the seats so I am taking for granted that the $66,000 price still stands. Also the architect and engineers received 8 per cent for their work which would mean $5,280 additional. So in making the price of the arena $75,000, I am only going by what it was offered to be built for. This same contractor who offered to do this job was one of the contractors who with another company built the building. If the promoters paid any more for the job, they paid more than the contract was offered to them for.

While I was at Shelby, the price set on the salvage of the arena after the bout was $25,000 and this price seemed to be about correct, according to different lumbermen and contractors. Same would leave the arena costing the promoters $50,000 net.

A close check up on the legitimate expense on the promotion of the affair including referee, all publicity and office expense, preliminaries, gloves and tickets totals about $22,500.

The above figures make $72,500 loss, less what the concessions sold for, of which I have no check, but should run about $10,000, leaving a total of $62,500 loss.

Who Stood Loss?

The big question seems to be who

REAL FIGURES ON COST OF SHELBY FIGHT

Cash receipts (approximately)	$250,000.00
Dempsey received	250,000.00
Gibbons received	Nothing
Arena cost	75,000.00
Salvage offered	25,000.00
Net cost of arena	$ 50,000.00
Cost of promotion including referee, preliminaries and all office help, stock and expense	22,500.00
	$ 72,500.00
Received for concessions (approximately)	10,000.00
Net expense of promotion	$ 62,500.00
Great Falls men, including Tip O'Neal, John O'Neal, Stran Bros., Great Falls, and Great Falls Commercial Club gave June 16th	$ 17,500.00
Shelby business men gave cash July 16th	17,000.00
Jim Johnson gave	$ 28,000.00

Jim Johnson, Mayor of Shelby

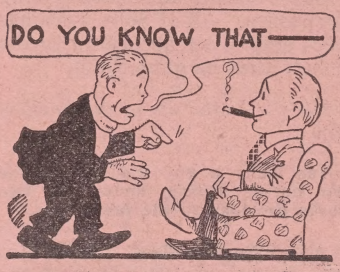
stood this loss. As a matter of record, on June 16th the following individuals subscribed the following to the treasury of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout: Tip and John O'Neal, Stran Brothers, Great Falls Commercial Club, all from Great Falls, a total of $17,500; Shelby business and oil men on the same date gave $17,000, totaling $34,500. This amount from $62,500 leaves $28,000 which is about the amount of James Johnson's loss to date.

Jim Johnson and the other men interested have a 41 1-3 interest in the moving pictures of the show to pay their loss with. The same can be sold on a day's notice for $100,000 in cash. However, they expect to get more.

By the way, Loy J. Molundy and myself have an interest in the pictures which we turned over to Johnson to use until all losses are paid back. Then the pictures revert to the original owners.

Just why so many wild financial reports were allowed to go broadcast without any interruption appears a mystery, but maybe there is a reason.

SHELBY SHORT SHOTS



SHELBY, Montana, is still on the map.

* * *

Too many cooks spoiled the broth and too many enforcement officers spoiled the tenderloin.

* * *

Six weeks ago every man you met in and about Shelby was a fixer of some kind, but before July 4th they all got fixed.

* * *

The sport writers of the world had a grand outing. Most of them appreciated it, but a few of them as usual carried the hammer.

* * *

Dick Little just hated to leave Shelby. Tom McDonnal is still there and Tom is there no matter where he lives.

* * *

No one ever got lost on a straight road.

* * *

The Shelby promoters meant well but usually did their stuff on the 13th hour.

That's why their preliminaries were an hour late and also why the Delaney-Burke bout never went on.

* * *

They as usual were late with the dough.

* * *

If all the managers got together, it would make both a good picture and a fair fight.

* * *

Dan Tracy, would-be championship promoter who succeeded Jim Johnson, came into Shelby like a lion and in nine days went out ilke a lamb.

* * *

Dan may be a good hotel man but as a boxing promoter he was the bunk. He posed well, took a good picture and liked it all when the going was good, but how he dodged it and quit cold when it became necessary for him to show his stuff—out where the West begins and where a man is supposed to be a man.

* * *

A man is a man for all of that.

* * *

And Jim Johnson is one of the gamest and smartest in Montana. There is no such a word as quit in his make-up—that is why the greatest battle in ring history was staged at Shelby, out where the West begins.

* * *

Jim's favorite saying during the siege of Shelby was: "It Shelby done"—and it was.

* * *

The New York press agent who came to Shelby to carry out the corpse and kill the show, shed many tears and gnashed many teeth as he

SHELBY SHORT SHOTS

(Continued from Page 3)

sat in a ringside seat witnessing the battle he tried and promised to kill.

* * *

This particular bird cost the show a quarter of a million at least.

* * *

It is hard to give a rotten egg credit for doing anything, good or bad but when they burst open the smell is sure to drive many good people away.

* * *

If you are caught between two evils, choose both.

* * *

A human rat is a cross between a common everyday rat and a green snake.

* * *

Save all your button holes as there may be an opening for you some day.

* * *

We will now sing that beautiful ditty entitled "My wife's gone to the country and I've gone to the Bad."

* * *

As an Indian, Tommy Gibbons is Chief Thunder of the Blackfeet tribe.

* * *

All Tommy's tribe were present in ringside seats, July 4th. After the fight Eddie Kane, Tommy Gibbons' manager, took a few days' vacation at Yellowstone Park.

* * *

Jack Kearns went in to Salt Lake.

* * *

Solly Harris gave Jack Thompson, colored heavyweight, an excursion trip from Boston to Shelby and return to Boston.

* * *

Solly planned for Jack to box his old friend, Art Godfrey, but all Jack got was the 4,000 mile ride.

* * *

Dean Snyder, the publicity champ, is sojourning at Great Falls for a few weeks.

* * *

Jim Delaney, the sheik, has returned to Milwaukee.

Nancy Carroll, the Irish stenographer, has returned from the fight headquarters to Great Falls where we understand Nancy will soon change her name.

* * *

Dick Burke, that grand booster of the boxing game from New Orleans was at Shelby and officiated as official timekeeper. Dempsey had Senator Lyons timing for him and Kane had Harry Lennon, the tall barber from St. Paul doing the clocking for Gibbons. After the first round, Burke did all the timing that was done as Lyons and Lennon from the second round to the finish were in a hot argument over the fight. Both forgot what they were there for, so reports Dick Burke, and Dick always tells the truth.

* * *

Dapper Dan McKetrick was there assisting Doc Kearns getting his last 50 Grand.

* * *

Solly Harris was busy giving out passes. All of Solly's friends were employees according to the tickets that he gave them.

* * *

Many a bimbo ate at the Bamboo Cafe.

* * *

And many a guy was put on the pan during eating hours for two weeks previous to the big fracas.

* * *

According to Dick Little, Lucille Hodge was the star of the big tent show but we thought that Rose was the flower of the party.

* * *

Ed Dickerson of the Grand Rapids Herald, Billy Rocap of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Bill Quorums of the New York Times, Tom McDonald of the Butte Miner, Frank Smith of the Chicago Tribune and Fred Haynor of the Chicago News were the scribes who picked Gibbons to go the fifteen rounds.

* * *

Dan Tracy says that he will never again be "Montana gentlemen cowed" into managing something he does not understand.

* * *

Meaning that Dan will stick right at his present occupation.

* * *

Major Lane will go back majoring.

* * *

Jim Johnson is still a high roller open for all and any engagements.

* * *

Mel McCutcheon is a champion salesman who sold all the concessions well. Also Mel sold many a lot.

* * *

Loy Molumby is still the original promoter. Loy was always handed back his job by the new managers whenever anything went wrong, and he was relieved of same whenever things looked good.

* * *

One thing that Tracy did was to have two high salaried assistants, Fogerty and Searles. Fogerty received $250 per week and Searles $300 per week. While Tracy was on the job, he did not take in enough money to buy cigarettes for his two employes so he let Fogerty go as he was the heaviest smoker.

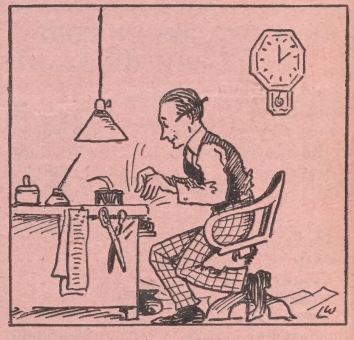
* * *

Art Sellery, the grandest character of the west, who worked night and day to put the Shelby show over at any cost is back on the job just the same as before always trying to do something for someone else. Art is one of the head men of the Ohio Oil Company and no better fellow lives in Montana.

* * *

Bob Edgren, the famous picker was wrong again. One or two rounds said Bob. Also Sam Hall, who after the show was called Two-Round Hall. There were many others of the wise ones who were wrong but not too wrong to explain.

* * *



A couple of the boys who came from the East to write the news of the fight turned out to be financial writers instead of sport scribes.

* * *

Schmitty of the Shelby Hotel entertained every one—nothing too big or too small for Schmitty to entertain.

* * *

It was amusing to see promoters who had been offering wagers all summer that the show would never go on, looking around for passes for their friends and "also getting them."

* * *

It's all in a lifetime, the whole world is a stage and it takes all kinds of people to make up the play.

Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Has Jack Dempsey lost his punch, the punch that made him famous and won for him the world's heavyweight championship?

Did Dempsey go along for ten rounds with Tommy Gibbons for the benefit of the moving pictures, only to discover then that he could not stop the St. Paul boy inside the 15 rounds?

Tom S. Andrews

Did Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, figure that by going the full distance it would add to the interest in his proposed match with the winner of the Firpo-Willard bout, to be held about Labor Day in Jersey or at the big Baseball Stadium, New York?

The above and dozens of similar questions have been put pro and con since the battle between Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., July 4th.

The fans are right in asking such questions and wondering what happened to the punching ability of the champion. During the training camp stunts Jack was credited with hitting like a mule kicking and knocking his sparring partners into slumberland without much effort. The same was said of Gibbons at his camp, but during the entire fifteen rounds not a knockdown occurred, nor was there any evidence of a near knockdown at any time.

Studying the fight, round by round, from the various accounts in the papers, there is no doubt that Dempsey was the aggressor from the start of the fight to the end, but he found it very difficult to get a real healthy smash at Tommy's chin or a blow to the solar plexus.

Those who saw Dempsey hit Jess Willard on the cheek bone and laid him flat cannot understand how in the world Gibbons ever escaped a similar fate, inside the fifteen rounds. Either Jack's hitting ability has greatly deteriorated or Tommy Gibbons showed wonderful defensive tactics. A boxer can go along and "stall," clinch, etc., against the best of them for a time, but to go through 15 rounds requires a lot of cleverness, both in defensive work and when in dangerous positions, especially when working in close. Gibbons would have been a fool to try and exchange wallops with a man whom he knew was much stronger; his only hope of success was in trying to tire him out and then taking a chance, but in this he found that Dempsey was in really wonderful condition and could stand the pace even better than the challenger. That is probably why Tommy tired so badly himself toward the end of the fifteenth round and was about "all in" himself. It may be that the long lay-off for Dempsey—over two years—dimmed his judgment of distance and also took away some of the power to the sledgehammer blows he was formerly noted for. Jim Corbett remarked some time ago that a boxer with a good left hand would cut Dempsey to pieces, and there seems a lot of truth in what "Gentleman Jim" says. Tommy Gibbons hit Dempsey on the "puss" often enough to have jarred him silly, but Jack kept boring in and looking for a chance to land one real punch himself. But the Gibbons' noddle was always working and there were few openings for Dempsey to shoot at.

Tex Rickard expects to match the champion with the winner of the Firpo-Willard bout. Should Firpo defeat Willard there will be all kinds of money to back the South American against Jack, and judging from the fight Dempsey put up against Gibbons there will be many of the critics feeling the same way. However, they may be badly fooled, for Jack, by that time, will no doubt have recovered some of his real hitting power and then look out for a squall. Firpo is slow and a target for a man like Dempsey, so don't be too sure about the foreigner getting home on the champion. What the fans will be interested in after that scrap will be a meeting between Harry Wills, colored challenger and Dempsey. That match, if ever arranged, will create more interest than all the others combined.

Our old friend—Bill Corbett, Australian sporting writer, sends word that if Dempsey is matched with Harry Wills he will make the trip across the Pacific ocean to witness it. "Then and only then, will I be convinced that Dempsey is a great champion, when I see him in the ring with Wills," writes Mr. Corbett.

Referring once more to the Shelby bout it might be well to mention that, despite the financial failure, it was considered a real battle, and well worth seeing, but how much nicer it would have been had Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, when he found what difficulties the promoters were in, to have said: "Boys, you have done your best and are up against it for the coin. Don't worry, but do the best you can we will see you through to the end, even if we have to lose the last $80,000. We have $220,000 to the good now, which is not at all bad."

* * *

Few writers of boxing gave Tommy Gibbons any chance whatever against Jack Dempsey in the match at Shelby. Ninety-nine out of every hundred felt that Dempsey would win and a big majority was sure he would stop the St. Paul boy within nine rounds. Many figured that both Jack and Tommy would be interested in having the battle go at least six or seven rounds on account of the pictures. The writer felt the same way about it, and picked Dempsey to win inside of nine rounds.

No matter whether Dempsey and Gibbons felt that they would go a few rounds for the benefit of the movies, the fact remains that the challenger put up a remarkably fine contest, considering that everything to start with was against him. He had to face a man who was considered invincible; a man who could fell a giant with one wallop; a man who was his superior in weight, height and strength, Gibbons scaled 175 and Dempsey close to 190. With all these disadvantages it was only natural that Tommy should try and adopt a system of fighting that would check the champion at every turn. Like his brother, Mike, the middleweight, Tommy is a past master at feinting, blocking and tying a man's arms when in a clinch. Dempsey found out early in the contest that Tommy could "slip a punch" as well as Jimmy Wilde, the clever little Britton, recently defeated by Pancho Villa. Dempsey sent many swings and straight lefts to the chin, which apparently landed, but did little damage. The fact is that in most cases Tommy no doubt shifted his head just enough to let the blows slide by without having full connection, which would account for Jack's failure to put his man down.

Gibbons is deserving of greater praise for his wonderful showing than a larger and heavier man would get. Not only that, but the game St. Paul challenger went into the battle knowing he would not get a cent out of the receipts for his end; he must depend on making a good showing for future matches, with always a chance of landing a winner.

What Tommy should do now is challenge Gene Tunney for the American light heavyweight title, and if successful, then force Mike McTigue into a match for the world's title, which the latter holds as a result of his victory over Battling Siki, the French Senegalese.

* * *

Will Jimmy Wilde, ex-flyweight champion of the world, take warning following his defeat at the hands of Pancho Villa and retire from the ring for all time? There were sporting men in Great Britain who tried to have the little champion retire undefeated, offering to raise a purse for him if needed, but Jimmy felt that he could make a successful comeback, after a long lay-off, and like many before him, lost out. Of course he got a big roll of coin for his contest with Villa, but he had considerable money in his own right and was not in need of more. How much better it would have been for Jeems to have been able to read in after years (Retired and undefeated champion of the world) instead of having it placed be-

(Continued on Page 12.)

The BOXING BLADE

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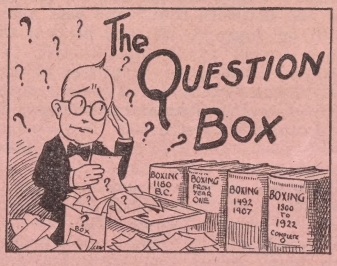
STARTING next week and continuing for three months, the Boxing Blade will stage a contest which is intended to bring out the people's choice of the boxers in each class who are entitled to a crack at the different world's championships, and also the popular runners-up among the legitimate contenders.

During the past year, five championships have changed hands. Siki defeated Carpentier and McTigue defeated Siki for the light heavyweight title. Mickey Walker won the welter title from Jack Britton. Eugene Criqui defeated Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight crown. Joe Lynch beat Johnny Buff for the bantam throne. Pancho Villa uncrowned Jimmy Wilde for the flyweight championship.

Now the question is, who are the proper opponents for each of the new champions and also for the old ones who still retain their crowns? The readers of the Boxing Blade have a chance to vote for their choice. There are many promising young boxers coming to the front. It is quite possible that all future champions in every class are boys who are boxing now in preliminary bouts.

Who is your choice to box the champions of today? Look on the back page, read the same over carefully and fill out your choice of championship contenders.



Q. What papers do the following sport writers represent, Frank M. Smith, Jim Devant, Charley Dunckley, Henry Farrell, Harry Smith, Hughie Fullerton, E. W. Dickerson, Warren Brown and Dick Burke?—M. McNeal, Shelby, Mont.

A. Frank M. Smith is sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune; Jimmie Devant is sport writer on Chicago Herald-Examiner; Charley Dunckley represents sports in the Chicago office of the Associated Press; Henry Farrell is sporting editor of the United Press, New York; Harry Smith is sporting editor of the San Francisco Call; Hughie Fullerton is sport writer on Chicago Tribune; E. W. Dickerson is sporting editor of the Herald, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Warren Brown was formerly press agent for Tex Rickard at the Madison Square Garden; Dick Burke does not represent any paper. Dick is president of the National Boxing Association and secretary of the Louisiana Boxing Commission.

* * *

Q. How old is Johnny Kilbane and how long did he hold the featherweight title?—W. E. R., Minneapolis.

A. Kilbane is 34 years old and he carried the title for 13 years.

* * *

Q. What were the correct weights of Dempsey and Gibbons going into the ring at Shelby, July 4th?—J. W. C., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Dempsey weighed 188 and Gibbons 175½.

* * *

Q. How old is Jim Delaney?—M. W., Duluth, Minn.

A. He is 21½ years old.

* * *

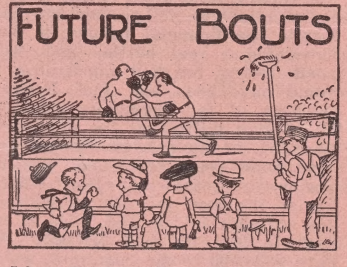
Q. Is Pinkie Mitchell still Junior Welterweight Champion?—R. W., Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes.

* * *

Q. Will Pete Herman ever box again?—Sam C., Minneapolis.

A. According to authentic information, Pete Herman will never box again owing to bad eyesight.



Johnny Dundee vs. Eugene Criqui, 15 rounds, New York City, July 30th.

Farmer Lodge vs. Jack Renault, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich., July 23rd.

James J. Delaney vs. Jimmy Darcy, 10 rounds, Omaha, Nebr., July 20th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Bobby Michaels, 10 rounds, Omaha, Nebr., July 20th.

Stewart McLean vs. Joe Nelson, 10 rounds, Omaha, Nebr., July 20th.

Earl McArthur vs. Frankie Mason, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, July 20th.

Earl Blue vs. Tug Wilson, 8 rounds, Ringsted, Iowa, July 20th.

Earl Blue vs. Dean Brown, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 8th.

Johnny Tillman vs. Buddy McDonald, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 11th.

Jack Clifford vs. Jack Woodrow, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 11th.

Johnny Buff vs. Henny Catena, 10 rounds, Long Island City, N. Y., July 17th.

Sammy Cohen vs. Manny Wexler, 10 rounds, Long Island City, N. Y., July 17th.

Little Jeff vs. Joe Dillon, 10 rounds, Long Island City, N. Y., July 17th.

Joe Geller vs. Joe Burman, 10 rounds, Detroit, Mich., July 27th.

Alex Trambitas vs. "Italian" Joe Gans, 12 rounds, Troy, N. Y., July 16th.

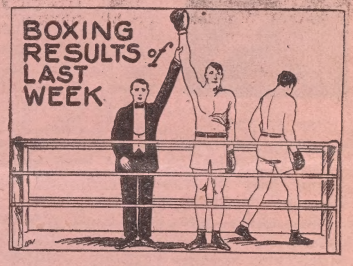
Bud Christiano vs. K. O. Jeakle, 12 rounds, Louisville, Ky., July 16th.

Jimmy Finley vs. Cowboy Padgett, 12 rounds, Louisville, Ky., July 30th.

Tiger Flowers vs. Tut Jackson, 12 rounds, Springfield, Ohio, July 16th.

Tiger Flowers vs. Whitey Black, 8 rounds, Detroit, Mich., July 20th.

Battling Budd vs. Ray Pyrel, 8 rounds, Detriot, Mich., July 20th.



EAST

Benny Leonard defeated Alex Hart, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Ritchie Mitchell defeated Gene Russell, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Pinkey Mitchell and Nate Goldman boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Bobby Wolgast and Joe Lynch boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Marty Powell defeated Herman Hardt at New York City, July 6th.

Pete Coleman and Jimmy Roberts boxed six rounds to a draw at New York City, July 6th.

Willie O'Connell defeated Willie Tucker, four rounds at New York City, July 6th.

Skelly Lewis defeated Tommy Fay, ten rounds at West New York, N. J., July 6th.

Emil Morro defeated Earl Force, ten rounds at West New York, N. J., July 6th.

Tommy Murphy defeated Mickey Delmont, ten rounds at Long Branch, N. J., July 6th.

Mickey Walker knocked out Cowboy Padgett, eleventh round at Newark, N. J., July 2nd.

Andy Chaney defeated Tommy Noble, twelve rounds at Jersey City, N. J., July 2nd.

Andy (Kid) Palmer and Johnny Gill boxed eight rounds to a draw at Atlantic City, N. J., July 5th.

Billy Pimpus defeated Johnny Dixon, eight rounds at Atlantic City, N. J., July 5th.

Al Gordon defeated K. O. Leonard, eight rounds at Atlantic City, N. J., July 5th.

Philadelphia Joe Welling and Young Jack Dempsey boxed eight rounds to a draw at Atlantic City, N. J., July 5th.

Ritz Walters and Vincent Lopez boxed eight rounds to a draw at Atlantic City, N. J., July 5th.

Frank Yarchan defeated Billy Holliday, twelve rounds at Harrison, N. J., July 3rd.

Ed Keeley defeated Jack Douglas, twelve rounds at Bridgeport, Conn., July 2nd.

Babe Herman and Louis (Kid) Kaplan boxed twelve rounds to a draw at New Haven, Conn., July 3rd.

Jack Delaney knocked out Tommy Madden, first round at Holyoke, Mass., July 4th.

Abe Friedman defeated Lew Hurley, ten rounds at Holyoke, Mass., July 4th.

Jimmy Conley defeated Earl Baird, ten rounds at Holyoke, Mass., July 4th.

Jimmy Bones defeated Johnny Lucas, ten rounds at Holyoke, Mass., July 4th.

"Hambone" Kelly knocked out George Shade, fourth round at Manchester, N. H., July 4th.

Johnny McDonough knocked out Frankie Hart, second round at Manchester, N. H., July 4th.

Jimmy Briscoe knocked out Kid Stevens, first round at Manchester, N. H., July 4th.

Young Soucie knocked out Young Gardiner, first round at Manchester, N. H., July 4th.

Panama Joe Gans knocked out Willie Walker, ninth round in Harlem, New York City, June 30th.

Sid Buller defeated Jack Hubbell in two rounds, referee stopping one-sided contest in Harlem, New York City, June 30th.

Harry Gordon and Danny Edwards boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Long Island City, New York, July 3rd.

Ansel Bell and Joe Ritchie boxed ten rounds to a draw at Long Island City, New York, July 3rd.

Johnny Coney and Frankie Engel boxed eight rounds to a draw at Long Island City, New York, July 3rd.

Jack Tilyou knocked out Buck Walters, fifth round at Long Island City, New York, July 3rd.

Nick Quagarrelli defeated Harry Getzel, four rounds at Long Island City, New York, July 3rd.

Charlie (Kid) Kohler knocked out Charley Goodman, fourth round at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 2nd.

Pete August defeated Bobby Michaels, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 2nd.

Harry (Kid) Brown defeated Mel Coogan, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30th.

Billy Ryckoff and Charlie Rosenberg boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30th.

Joe Ritchie knocked out Johnny Gray, seventh round at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30th.

Tony Palmer defeated Dick Russell, six rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30th.

Frankie Curley defeated August Pisano, six rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30th.

Joey Baker and Joe White boxed six rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30th.

Ruby Stein knocked out Charley McCrann, ninth round at Troy, N. Y., July 2nd.

Lou Rollinger knocked out Billy Viedabeck, fifth round at Jersey City, N. J., July 2nd.

Mickey Dugan and Jimmy Russell boxed eight rounds to a draw at Erie, Pa., June 29th.

Art Wander knocked out Jimmy Murray, second round at Erie, Pa., June 29th.

Eddie Black knocked out Lloyd Hybert, fifth round at Erie, Pa., June 29th.

Young Deer and Leo Lang boxed six rounds to a draw at Erie, Pa., June 29th.

Johnny Leonard knocked out Georgie Brown, second round at Allentown, Pa., July 2nd.

Pat Mills defeated Johnny Donnelly, ten rounds at York, Pa., July 2nd.

Bud Taylor defeated Johnny Sheppard, ten rounds at Indianapolis, Ind., July 5th.

Phil McGraw and Bert Palmer boxed ten rounds to a draw at Fort Wayne, Ind., July 2nd.

Soldier Bartfield and Italian Joe Gans boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6th.

Happy Mahoney defeated Jack Denley, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6th.

Johnny Nichols knocked out Harold Abbott, eighth round at Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 6th.

Joe Le Bate defeated Harry Nelson, at Rockawat Beach, New York City, July 6th.

Willie Fentour knocked out Frankie Weston, third round at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Patsy Fornuto defeated Happy Smith, four rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Jimmy Pelucca defeated Lew Avery, four rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Charley Lease defeated Abe Rosofsky, four rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Johnny Thompson and Charlie Onderdonk boxed four rounds to a draw at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Eddie Clifford knocked out Jack Ryan, second round at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Sammy Fabrick defeated Moe Roth, four rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Joe Schlocker knocked out Tom Condon, second round at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Pinkey Leon defeated Fred Devito, four rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Otto Goldberg defeated Joe Recht, four rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., July 6th.

Dan O'Dowd knocked out Al Reich, eighth round at New York City, July 6th.

Charley Glaser defeated Rocky Castle, eight rounds at Michigan City, Ind., July 4th.

Mike Dundee knocked out Buck Timothy, second round at Michigan City, Ind., July 4.

Tommy Ryan and Herbie Schaeffer boxed eight rounds to a draw at Michigan City, Ind., July 4th.

MIDDLE WEST

Bill Haberman knocked out "Young" Charlton, third round at Aurora, Ill., July 4th.

Mike Dale defeated Andy Wilson, eight rounds at Aurora, Ill., July 4th.

"Rusty" Evans defeated "Kid" Morley, ten rounds at Aurora, Ill., July 4th.

Buck Rider defeated Ferreld Starcher, ten rounds at Carthage, Mo., July 4th.

Billy Atkinson defeated Rip Mondy, ten rounds at Carthage, Mo., July 4th.

Sammy Long defeated Dick Courtwright at Carthage, Mo., July 4th.

NORTHWEST

Ever Hammer and Bud Christiano boxed ten rounds to a draw at Sioux Falls, S. D. July 4th.

Joe O'Hara defeated Joe McCabe, ten rounds at Sioux Falls, S. D., July 4th.

SOUTH

Tim Droney defeated Jimmy Finley, twelve rounds at Louisville, Ky., July 2nd.

Jackie Dugan defeated Willie Sullivan, ten rounds at Louisville, Ky., July 2nd.

Joe Carson defeated Bobby Bridges, ten rounds at Louisville, Ky., July 2nd.

Frankie Jones defeated Young Jack Dillon, ten rounds at Covington, Ky., July 4th.

Tut Jackson and Tiger Flowers boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Atlanta, Ga., July 4th.

Tim O'Dowd defeated Stanley Meeghan, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., July 4th.

Freddie Boorde defeated Billy Dale, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., July 4th.

Soldier Davis defeated Hank Griffin, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., July 4th.

Battling Kid defeated Rufus Cameron, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., July 4th.

Jim Holland knocked out "Mon" Puretto, third round at Mobile, Ala., July 4th.

Paul Donza defeated Charley Barrett at Mobile, Ala., July 4th.

Lew Silver knocked out Otis Hurst, third round at Tampa, Fla., July 4th.

Red Herring and Young Wallace boxed ten rounds to a draw at Tampa, Fla., July 4th.

Jimmy Dalton and Billy McCann boxed eight rounds to a draw at Memphis, Tenn., July 2nd.

Billie Cosmos defeated Jack Willis, ten rounds at San Antonio, Texas, July 4th.

Jack Fowler defeated Johnny Thompson, ten rounds at San Antonio, Texas, July 4th.

Kid Pancho knocked out Jimmy Wayne, seventh round at San Antonio, Texas, July 4th.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Wild Bill McFadden, second round at Wilmington, N. C., July 4th.

Mickey Riley defeated Frankie Dean, ten rounds at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 3rd.

Kid Whittington defeated Claude Sparks, eight rounds at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 3rd.

Mickey O'Brien defeated Patsy Pone, six rounds at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 3rd.

Young Plato and Kid Benson boxed four rounds to a draw at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 3rd.

Hamp Brown defeated Bert Deltorto at Antlers, Okla., July 4th.

K. O. Crosby defeated "Chick" Branch, ten rounds at Asheville, N. C., July 2nd.

Jimmy Conway defeated Billy McGowan, ten rounds at Rome, Ga., July 4th.

Battling Budd and Larry Avera boxed ten rounds to a draw at Franklin, N. C., July 4th.

Eddie Brady defeated Kid Coster, fifteen rounds at New Orleans, La., July 4th.

Davis Martin defeated Tony Feraci, four rounds at New Orleans, La., July 4th.

Percy Vinet defeated Warren Levy, four rounds at New Orleans, La., July 4th.

Soldier Buck defeated Johnny Shay, eight rounds at Memphis, Tenn., July 9th.

FAR WEST

Midget Smith of New York defeated Frankie Jummati at Casper, Wyo., July 4th.

Harvey Perkins knocked out Monte Walker, first round at Casper, Wyo., July 4th.

Otto Wallace defeated Benny Strayer at Casper, Wyo., July 4th.

Ted Gartin won on a foul from Sid Socklyn in the fourth round at Casper, Wyo., July 4th.

Kid Max knocked out Midget Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, third round at Pueblo, Colo., July 4th.

Bud Hamilton defeated Joe Kelly, ten rounds at Salt Creek, Wyo., July 4th.

Harry Bramer knocked out Jimmy Hayes, seventh round at Deertrail, Colo., July 4th.

Frankie Manilla knocked out Jackie Mack, fifth round at Deertrail, Colo., July 4th.

Bud Ridley won on a foul from Danny Nunes in the eleventh round at Sand Point, Idaho, July 4th.

(Continued on page 11).

Mike Collins Will Tell Inside Facts of Dempsey-Gibbons Fight

Mike E. Collins who made the match between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons for the world's heavyweight championship, STARTING NEXT WEEK, will fully explain exclusively in the Boxing Blade all the details from start to finish of the arranging of the match including the financing of the show, who financed it and why.

MIKE E. COLLINS
Editor, Boxing Blade

These articles will tell:

How the first $100,000 was raised.

Why the second $100,000 became due on June 15th.

How the challenger, Tom Gibbons happened to work for nothing.

Why a former press agent of one of the large clubs of New York came to Montana and broadcasted a story on June 10th that the show would never go on as the champion would never get his second $100,000.

How this same story coupled with a couple of more killed the advance reservations and sales.

How this same press agent pleaded with Kearns to call it all off several days previous to the second payment.

How wires were sent out to nearly all ticket selling places in the country three days previous to the paying of the second $100,000 telling them not to pay over any money to the Shelby promoters until after the 15th or until after the second payment was made.

How Jim Johnson after learning of same at noon, June 15th, raised $100,000 in less than a day.

Why the third $100,000 was not paid on the date agreed.

Why the show, which turned out to be the greatest championship battle in the ring history, was staged in Montana regardless of the "Powers" and all the strings that they pulled in their effort to call the big fight off.

Why Dan Tracy was appointed manager of finance June 16th.

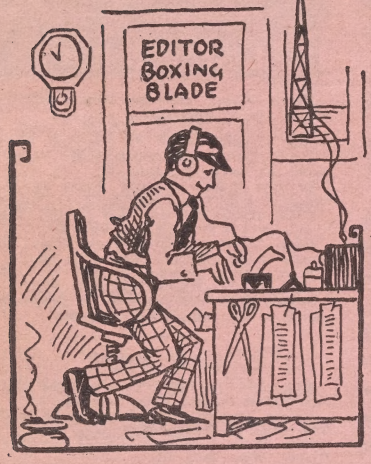
Why he quit cold as manager on June 25th.

Why Major Lane was appointed as manager of finance on June 27th.

And many other inside facts and incidents of the Shelby fight which will be revealed to the public for the first time in the colmuns of the Boxing Blade.

BE SURE YOU DON'T MISS THESE INTERESTING ARTICLES THAT WILL APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BLADE.

BOXING NEWS



ALL-STAR CARD AT OMAHA, JULY 20

Omaha, Neb.—Jake Isaacson, local boxing promoter, is putting on an all star card consisting of three ten-round bouts here, July 20th. The main event will be between Jim Delaney, the flashy St. Paul light heavyweight contender and Jimmy Darcey of the Pacific Coast. Next on the program will be Johnny O'Donnell, star lightweight of St. Paul and Bobby Michaels of New York City with Stewart McLean of St. Paul and fighting Joe Nelson of New York opening the show. Mike Gibbons and Mike Collins will handle Delaney, O'Donnell and McLean while Leo Flynn will second their opponents. Curley Ulrich will referee all bouts.

* * *

FARMER LODGE TO MEET JACK RENAULT AT GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Farmer Lodge has signed to fight Jack Renault, ten rounds or less at Grand Rapids, Michigan, July 23rd.

* * *

SOLDIER BUCK BEATS JOHNNY SHEAY

Memphis, Tenn.—Soldier Buck, Louisville middleweight, defeated Johnny Sheay in eight rounds here July 9th. Buck took five rounds, one was even and two went to Sheay.

* * *

BENNY LEONARD WINS; JOE LYNCH GETS DRAW

Philadelphia—Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard defeated Alex Hart of Lorain, Ohio, in eight rounds here July 9th. On the same show, Richie Mitchell defeated Gene Russell and Pinkie Mitchell and Nate Goldman boxed an eight round draw. Both Mitchell and Goldman scored knockdowns in the 4th round. Bobby Wolgast and Joe Lynch boxed eight rounds to a draw. 30,000 people, the largest crowd that ever saw a boxing show here attended.

* * *

HAMMMER AND CHRISTIANO DRAW IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Sioux Falls, So. Dak.—Ever Hammer of Chicago and Bud Christiano of Buffalo, N. Y., lightweights, fought ten rounds to a draw in the headliner of the American Legion Boxing show at Wall Lake, near Sioux Falls. The show was the first in South Dakota staged under the new law permitting matches of ten rounds to a decision. In the ten round semi-windup, Joe O'Hara of Fort Dodge, Iowa, earned the referee's decision over Joe McCabe of Philadelphia. The men are welterweights.

* * *

EARL McARTHUR TO BOX FRANKIE MASON AT SIOUX CITY

Sioux City, Ia.—Earl McArthur, local bantam, will box Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Indiana, ten rounds at Sioux City on July 20th. The show will be held in the open air at the Base Ball Park.

* * *

GORDON McKAY STOPS MACK HOUSE IN SECOND

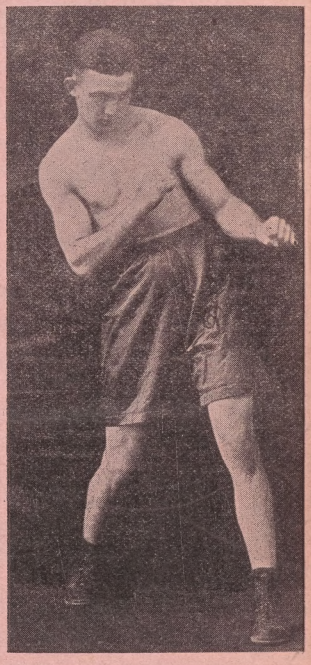
Los Angeles—Gordon McKay, well known Coast middleweight, knocked out Mack House in the second round at Madison Square Arena July 3. On the same card Battling Ortega fought a fast four round draw with Blackey Rice of San Francisco.

SIKI MAY GET FRENCH TITLES BACK AFTER KNOCKING OUT NILLES

Now that Battling Siki, the Senegalese terror, has beaten both of her champions—Georges Carpentier and Marcel Nilles—the French Federation will probably reinstate him and return his titles. That would be in keeping with some of the other decisions handed out lately by the boxing Union. Siki stopped Nilles in two rounds at Paris, July 8, but that does not mean a great deal, as Nilles has been beaten by others, not even as good as the Senegalese, while the latter was defeated by the American middleweight, Mike McTigue, who now claims the world's light heavyweight championship. Why not match Siki with Harry Wills for the colored title of the world?

SOUTH DAKOTA RING RULES ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

Aberdeen, S. D.—P. J. Maloney, local member of the new State Athletic Commission, reports that under the rules adopted by the commission cities of 5,000 population may have two clubs; those from 5,000 to 15,000, three clubs; and those ranging up to 50,000 four clubs. The cities in the first class may have six exhibitions each year, those of the second class nine exhibitions and those of the third class twelve shows. The license fees for the three divisions will be $50, $75 and $100. No show may have more than 30 rounds of boxing, and betting and smoking are prohibited at boxing shows, under penalty. The law went into effect July 1 and several shows held July 4, the first time in South Dakota that such shows could be legally held.



JAMES J. DELANEY
Flashy St. Paul Light Heavyweight, who, as a sparring partner, was a big factor in Tom Gibbons' training for Dempsey battle.

OF THE WORLD

YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS KAYOES WILD BILL McFADDEN

Wilmington, N. C.—Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., son of the former heavyweight champion knocked out Wild Bill McFadden of Boston in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout here, July 4th. Young Bob had things his own way from the start.

SOLDIER-BOXER, BLIND FROM WAR WOUNDS, MAKES LONG HIKE

Minneapolis, Minn.—Feeling his way step by step and dragging his little red wagon behind him, Jean Rudolph Dijon, veteran of the World War who has become almost entirely blind from the effects of wounds received in the Argonne, passed through here on his hike from Seattle to Chicago. Dijon was wounded and gassed while attempting to capture a machine gun in the Argonne in October, 1918. His list of injuries include a shattered jaw, a dislocated heart, and the loss of one lung.

He has been on the road from Seattle since February 2, losing a month and a half on account of sickness at Butte, Mont. The little red wagon helps attract attention of motorists who occasionally give him a lift, he said.

Dijon was middleweight champion of the First Army, A. E. F., and welterweight champion of 1st, 2nd and 42nd Divisions. He was a boxing pupil of Phila. Jack O'Brien, who was a friend of his father.

HARRY GREB JAILED AFTER CRACKING COP

Connellsville, Pa.—Harry Greb ran afoul the police in this city and as a result was placed in a cell until Mayor Mitchell could give him a hearing.

Harry with his three-year-old daughter and sister, Mrs. Edwards, her husband and Miss Helen Austin, in his car was stopped by Connellville's giant policeman, Andy Thomas, for violating a traffic rule. He was taken to jail, and, according to Harry's story was beaten by Thomas and another policeman when they forced him into a cell. Their blows, according to Greb, opened the wound left by an operation performed for an infected arm several weeks ago.

When Harry was released he made a rush at Thomas and with a smash on the jaw dazed the officer. They were then separated.

Mayor Mitchell returned Greb his forfeit of $100 on the latter's promise to return to this city for a hearing when notified to do so. Mayor Mitchell is investigating the affair.

* * *

LEW HURLEY REGARDED COMING BANTAM CHAMP

New York followers of boxing believe that if Joe Lynch is dethroned as bantamweight champion of the world it will be by another New York Irishman, according to Leo Trainor, St. Paul boxing expert who recently returned from there. The boy they have in mind as the probable successor to the bantam crown is Lew Hurley. Trainor says this lad, who is not yet 21, has engaged in 37 bouts of which he has won 20 by knockouts. Of the rest he was awarded the decision in all but one. His most recent spectacular victory was in knocking out Harold Smith, classy Chicago bantam in six rounds. Hurley is managed by Larry Seamon.

JESS WILLARD
Ex-heavyweight Champion, who is attempting to come back at 40 years old.

* * *

MIDGET SMITH WINS DECISION OVER JUMMATTI

Casper, Wyo.—Midget Smith, New York bantam, defeated Frankie Jummatti of Chicago in nine rounds. The boxers had agreed to box twelve rounds to referee's decision but it was raining when the fight started. Both fighters agreed to fight as long as the weather permitted and then abide by the referee's decision. At the end of nine rounds, the storm halted the show and the referee raised Midget's hand as the winner.

YOUR CHANCE TO PICK OPPONENTS FOR CHAMPIONS

The big discussion among all fight fans in the world at present is over who is entitled to the next chance at Jack Dempsey, or what bantamweight can beat Joe Lynch, or who can whip Johnny Wilson, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker and so on.

The Boxing Blade, now a publication of world-wide circulation, starts this week to settle the argument. For the next six weeks the readers of the Blade will have a chance to express their opinions in a voting contest.

The Boxing Blade is staging an election of Who's Who as contenders for world's championships.

See back page for particulars.

The standings of all contenders in the contest will be published each week.

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

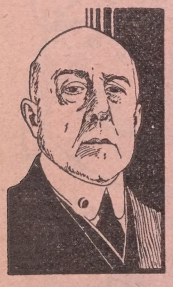
By Arthur T. Lumley

TEX RICKARD'S last three open air shows were financial bloomers.

* * *

Chiefly, because the fistic stars are sore on the Garden clique.

* * *



Arthur T. Lumley

Many of the leading boxers claim that somebody at the Garden cuts in too deep on their end.

* * *

And rather than be imposed upon they prefer to box elsewhere.

* * *

Anyway, the Garden clique finds it mighty difficult to secure the best attractions at present.

* * *

Their last show at the big Velodrome only drew a little over $5,000.

* * *

That surely was a frost for a stadium that seats 25,000.

* * *

Rickard has got to stage big attractions in order to make a success of the Velodrome.

* * *

Just a few second and third raters won't draw the golden shekels.

* * *

The tide seems to have turned against Rickard & Co. in this state of late.

* * *

Senator Jimmy Walker, who really controls the boxing situation here, is evidently against the Garden clique.

* * *

The popular Senator has undoubtedly busted that boxing trust.

* * *

But the big battle between the rival promoters has only started.

* * *

Before the summer is over somebody is going down and out financially.

* * *

Surely all the big open air arenas can't all gather in a big golden harvest.

* * *

The enormous guarantees demanded by the pugilistic stars is bound to K. O. some of the clubs.

* * *

The competition is too great and the bidding is too hectic and heavy.

* * *

Some of the promoters seem to have million dollar nightmares.

* * *

John Reisler is still shampooing his new heavyweight protege, George Mulholland, for a sensational ring debut shortly.

According to the Tonsorial Manager, Mulholland is a coocoo or something of that sort.

* * *

There's a language of flowers and also a language of Fistiana.

* * *

A "palooka," for instance, in the parlance of the ring, is a dub.

* * *

A "sweetheart" is a great fighter and a "hound" is a quitter.

* * *

There are many other slang words used by the fistic insiders that are Greek to the ordinary mortal.

* * *

Listen to some of the fly seconds coaching a fighter if you are interested in ring slang.

* * *

And probably you won't understand half of his queer expressions.

* * *

Some fifty years ago, I heard considerable fight slang around the ringside that is now lost or forgotten.

* * *

But when you hear some of the up-to-date fighters and managers chatter on Broadway you wonder where they get their snappy lingo.

* * *

Jimmy Marsh, "The Warbling Irish Wop," who conducts the Brooklyn Broadway club, sings his partner, Jack Parrella, to sleep with Irish come-all-yees.

* * *

Marsh declares that Parrella sleeps 20 out of the 24 hours every day.

* * *

And the only way to awake him is to yell in his ear, "Come and eat Jack."

* * *

I've seen Parrella sleep soundly at the ringside through half a dozen fights.

* * *

Eddie Mead refuses to raise any beets on his new farm.

* * *

He says he meets too many "beats" on Broadway.

* * *

Abe Yeager of the Brooklyn Eagle is the hardest working sporting editor in the U. S.

* * *

By his constant hustling he has become a bantamweight.

* * *

Major Bill McGeehan, the comic sport editor of the N. Y. Herald, lost some 40 pounds on his trip to Shelby and back.

* * *

Tom Gibbons looms up as a great fistic idol with the Broadway fans.

* * *

They now believe that gallant Tom must have been very sick indeed when he boxed Harry Greb at the Garden.

Jack Britton picked Tom Gibbons to beat Dempsey many moons ago.

* * *

And he now declares that Tom has a better chance than ever against Jack in a return match.

* * *

Popular Johnny Toner who presided over Jack's H. C. on 6th ave. and 43rd street, has passed away from heart trouble.

* * *

He was a warm friend of Damon Runyon, Tad, Igoe, Vincent Treanor and all the other leading sport scribes.

* * *

Glad to hear that Yank Sullivan, the veteran referee, is still in good health at Syracuse, N. Y., at the age of 86.

* * *

Old Yank played a very prominent part in the manly sport many years ago.

* * *

He was John L. Sullivan's particular pal and attended all of the old champion's battles.

* * *

Mickey Walker, seems to be deaf, dumb and blind to Frankie Ward's challenge.

* * *

Probably Walker figures there are too many easy marks to pick from instead of tackling dangerous Frankie.

* * *

A man who is always itching to get somewhere, isn't necessarily ambitious. He may have fleas.—Sun Dodger.

* * *

Maybe that's the trouble with some of the alleged logical contenders.

* * *

Many a raw deal is cooked up too much.

* * *

Freddy Jacks, for example, got a very raw deal in Philadelphia not so long ago.

* * *

Without counting Freddy out the announcer proclaimed that Jack Bernstein had knocked him out in the fifth round.

* * *

Such queer cooked up deals cause many a worthy boxer to sidestep Philadelphia and some of its mysterious referees.

* * *

However, it's refreshing to read the fair manner in which many of the boxing writers of that city pan these punk referees.

* * *

It's strange how many New York managers are broke while their fighters are rolling in wealth, as it were.

* * *

Take such competent impresarios as Dan Morgan, Billy Gibson, Al Lippe and others.

Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

PACIFIC COAST

Ted Krache defeated Jimmy Sacco, six rounds at Hoquiam, Wash., July 4th.

Johnny McManus knocked out Babe Foote, fifth round at Hoquiam, Wash., July 4th.

Joe Gorman and Mike Depinto boxed six rounds to a draw at Kelso, Wash., July 4th.

Freddie Anderson knocked out Mysterious Billy Smith, Jr., third round at Kelso, Wash., July 4th.

Joe Bellew knocked out Jack Calvert, third round at Kelso, Wash., July 4th.

Eddie Neil defeated Billie Ryan, six rounds at Everett, Wash., July 4th.

Sailor May defeated Bennie Shannon, six rounds at Everett, Wash., July 4th.

Bert Tribbey knocked out Jack O'Neal, third round at Marshfield, Ore., July 2nd.

Charley Dawson defeated Norman Wilson, ten rounds at Marshfield, Ore., July 2nd.

Bert Tribbey knocked out Mike Brotherton, second round at Bandon, Ore., July 4th.

Norman Wilson and Carl Swiers boxed six rounds to a draw at Bandon, Ore., July 4th.

Frankie Grandetta and Joe Levy boxed ten rounds to a draw at Hillsboro, Ore., July 4th.

Jimmy Duffy and Bert Colima boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 4th.

Rocco Stramaglia knocked out Young Hector, fifth round at Portland, Ore., July 6th.

Frankie McCann and Young Brown boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 4th.

Dynamite Murphy and Johnny Farr boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 4th.

Eddie Handon defeated Eddie Diggins, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., July 4th.

Jack Silver and Johnny Jordan boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 6th.

Eddie Roberts knocked out "Salior" Smith, first round at San Francisco, Calif., July 6th.

CANADA

Jimmy Sacco defeated Joe Dunn, ten rounds at Vancouver, B. C., July 6th.

Johnny Mack defeated Frankie Britt, six rounds at Vancouver, B. C., July 6th.

Heinie Zimmerman defeated Chuck Kerber, four rounds at Vancouver, B. C., July 6th.

Frankie Green and Clarence Robinson boxed four rounds to a draw at Vancouver, B. C., July 6th.

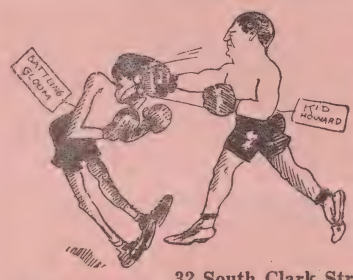
Jack Kline knocked out Battling McAvoy, second round at Vancouver, B. C., July 6th.

Jack Reddick knocked out Mike O'Connor, eleventh round at Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 28th.

Dave Perry defeated "Red" Meade, six rounds at Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 28th.

"Red" Carr defeated R. Moffatt, four rounds at Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 28th.

MAKE-NU HOME TREATMENT restores lost manhood and sexual vigor to weak, nervous men. Money-back guarantee. Free booklet. American Laboratories Co., Box 504, Nashville, Tenn.



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Boxing News From Europe

By the Boxing Major

LONDON, England.—Roland Todd and Augie Ratner have failed to interest a promoter in their projected return bout. The American plans an early return home and it is probable that Todd will follow. There are no opponents here for the British champion. He could gain experience in America that is denied him here and incidentally rake in some money. The National Sporting club are willing to stage another Ratner-Todd bout when they open again for boxing which will not be until October. Ratner cannot afford to remain idle here in the meantime and on the strength of his showing against Todd, he should get some lucrative engagements on your side. Why not a Ratner-Todd bout in New York? It would settle the doubts about the decision rendered after their London bout and also put the winner in line for a title bout with Johnny Wilson. I rather fancy that Todd would beat Ratner in a second meeting.

* * *

The much postponed Beckett-Carpentier bout is once more threatened with extinction. The new trouble is over Beckett's dainty maulers that seem to have been sadly damaged during his seventeen round effort to best Dick Smith. The complaint is quite a common one over on this side amongst champions, and writers who remember the old brigade, Dick Burge, Kid Lavigne, Pedlar Palmer and others wonder what our present titleholders are made of. Bandages are obviously no protection and it would appear that a reversion to the old type of four-ounce gloves might help to stop this disorder of broken hands. Bombadier Wells rarely wore bandages and though he can and did hit as hard as any of our present bunch of heavyweights, I cannot remember him at any time complaining of hand trouble.

* * *

Battling Siki lost his remaining claim to a title when ruled out on a foul in a bout with Morelle, the official French light heavyweight titleholder, scheduled for twenty rounds. The clash terminated in the sixth when Morelle went down from a palpably low punch. The foul was apparent to every spectator, yet the referee ordered Morelle to take a rest with a view to resuming the bout. As the injured titleholder was in no condition to take the ring again, the referee and judges held a consultation and came to the conclusion that a foul had been committed and awarded the fight to Morelle. As I have previously written, this innovation in France is a distinct encouragement to foul fighting and the sooner the Federation takes action, the better it will be for boxing in France. The practice of ordering a minute rest to a fouled boxer is contrary to all rules of boxing and unless a referee can decide straight away whether the blow is a foul or not, he has no business to officiate. However, the French appear to be out to establish their right to dictate to the rest of the world how to conduct boxing bouts. In their own country, I suppose they can interpret the rules how they please, but they will in doing so, effectively create a barrier to international bouts in France. Paris reports that Siki contemplates a visit to America. Exactly what the black fighter expects to do there is difficult to imagine. If the immigration authorities are wise they will pack him back off to France—if he does cross over—for he has been a source of trouble to the civil powers ever since he achieved notoriety by defeating Carpentier. In any case, he would not be a great draw. His battle with McTigue (with fourteen pounds the best of the weights) did not disclose him as a champion and though Morelle's punches failed to disturb him, he did not appear as a winner on ponits up to the foul punch.

Andrews' Ring Gossip

(Continued from page 5)

fore his eyes as (Ex-Champion only). Wilde still retains the flyweight championship of England, but efforts are being made there by some of the promoters to have the little fellow defend his title against the next best man, and perhaps lose that, too, so that he would have nothing left in the way of championships.

Col. Ed Dyer, in writing of the little Welshman, says: "The defeat of Wilde by Pancho Villa has roused the drooping spirits of the British and European challengers for the titles still held by Jimmy—the British and European. The little Filipino amply demonstrated that Wilde has lost not only his wonderful speed, but has deteriorated in punching power, hitherto one of his greatest assets, and the prospect of a battle for the British title is distinctly bright. It is four years since Wilde last defended his native crown, the main reason for his absence from English arenas being that no suitable challenger existed. It is true that claims were put forward by the French Federation on behalf of their boys to the European championship, but these demands were not seriously considered in London, nor were they pressed until last year. Villa's victory shows that Jimmy Wilde is a spent force in the flyweight class and on his return home will surely have to resign his European titles, unless the National club should get him to fight again, which the followers here do not want. The International Union last February declared Wilde to be no longer champion of the world and elected M. Montreuil, a Belgian champion, into the title. The Union claims to have a working agreement with the New York commission, but it is not likely the latter body would attempt to take away the honor from Villa. If such a move should be made it is a good bet that the sporting public would recognize Villa by all means and they should do so, for he won the title by defeating the real holder of the crown."

What Mr. Dyer says is absolutely right. No matter what action the International Federation might take the sporting public would stick by Little Villa as the real champion. Let us hope, too, that Jimmy Wilde does not try to come back again.

* * *

Managers of boxers—champions and near champions—are quick to follow the lead of others when it comes to big money ideas. The cash paid out in the Carpentier-Dempsey and Dempsey-Gibbons contests has driven most of the boxers and managers mad. They cannot think of anything within reason these days and figure that promoters are in the business for pleasure only. The manager of a well-known boxer in New York sent the following telegram the other day to a Milwaukee promoter:

"Will allow my champion to box Jim Delaney or Jimmy Nuss ten rounds, no decision, upon the following terms: Ten thousand dollars guarantee, privilege of forty per cent of receipts, three round trip tickets from New York. Wire quick."

The promoter could not see the guarantee and replied that Milwaukee boxing promoters had read about the Shelby fiasco and decided to remain closed rather than keep the boxers in pin money.

The men selected as opponents for the champion, at least one of them, would not be tolerated by the fans. Nuss, to begin with, is only a small middleweight, and absolutely outclassed by the champion in question. Delaney is a youngster, but coming fast and with a little more experience is very apt to defeat the same title holder. However, it shows that the boxers and managers are still playing the part of grab-all individuals, with the promoters taking the part of the little lambs.

It is about time that some of the big promoters of the country awakened to the fact that they are a fine bunch of suckers for the greedy managers; there are many managers who realize that the game depends entirely on the promoters, but they are in the minority. The Shelby affair opened the eyes of the public as to how some of the big matches are conducted.

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Chicago has had several of the same kind lately and on the Fourth the Tendler-Freedman match ended in a fiasco. The promoters in this case were as much to blame as the fighters. They offered guarantees they knew could not be fulfilled.

It seems that promoters will not heed the public demand for lower prices of admission, so it is up to the boxing commissions or state legislatures to frame rules limiting the prices of all matches to say $10 for the best seats and $15 where champions are battling, with a title at stake. With stadiums and baseball arenas seating from 40,000 to 90,000 the receipts would run high enough to suit even the kings of Europe. The surest way to kill the boxing game is to continue the exorbitant prices and hand out half million dollar purses.

* * *

MILWAUKEE NOTES

Tommy O'Brien, former California lightweight, now of Milwaukee, will have two matches within the next few weeks—the first with Jimmy Brady of Detroit at East Chicago, July 14, and the second with Jack Zalice of Milwaukee at Detroit, about July 21st. O'Brien is a classy boxer when in proper condition and he should shine among the first flight of 135 pounders. Tommy intends going to New York in the near future to try his speed against some of the stars there.

* * *

Chicago seems to get the bulk of most of the raw deals in boxing of late. Following the Leonard-Mitchell mixup some time ago, in which the sport received a very black eye, comes another jolt, resulting in the failure of Lew Tendler to meet Sailor Freedman at Michigan City, Ind., just out of Chicago, on July 4th, as scheduled. Phil Glassman, manager of Tendler, claims the trouble was due to the failure of the promoters to pay him the $15,000 as agreed. Floyd Fitzgibbons, who promoted the event, said the coin was ready, but that Glassman refused to leave the hotel for the arena because it was raining. The matter will be thrashed out in the courts, as Glassman has started suit to recover $3,600 given to him in advance, but on which payment was stopped. No matter who is right the game received one more set-back. It is all the more reason why the legislature in Illinois should legalize boxing and put the game in the hands of responsible persons with a real commission to back it up.

* * *

The defeat of Jimmy Nuss at the hands of Gunner Joe Quinn of Minneapolis brings the latter into the limelight around the middlewest. Nuss was considered a pretty nifty performer, but the K. O. hung on him by the Gunner in three rounds puts Jimmy at the foot of the class. Quinn is now after Jack Schoendorf of Milwaukee, who has been coming to the front of late. The latter held the national amateur championship before he turned pro two years ago.

* * *

Joe Jawson, Milwaukee lightweight who recently gave Richie Mitchell a hard battle, will probably sail for Australia the latter part of the present month. Joe had his arm in a cast for a month following the bout with Mitchell, due to a chip of bone being knocked off at the elbow. It is all right now and he will be able to work within a week or two. Jawson expects to meet the best Australian lightweights.

* * *

Dago Joe Gans, St. Paul welterweight, was offered a match with Roy Conley of Green Bay, Wis., before a Milwaukee club, but refused because the percentage was not heavy enough. Conley scored two victories over Gans, defeating him the first time in 10 rounds, and the second time winning on a foul in the third round. Gans had fouled Conley in the first round and again in the third, the referee stopping the bout and giving Roy the decision on a foul.

* * *

The Arena Garden Ahtletic club of Milwaukee may stage another boxing show at the Ice Garden about July 20th, putting on three bouts in an all-star show. Ernie Goozeman and Eddie Brady, the boy who beat Joey Sangor in New York, may furnish the windup. The winner would then be a big card for Sangor.

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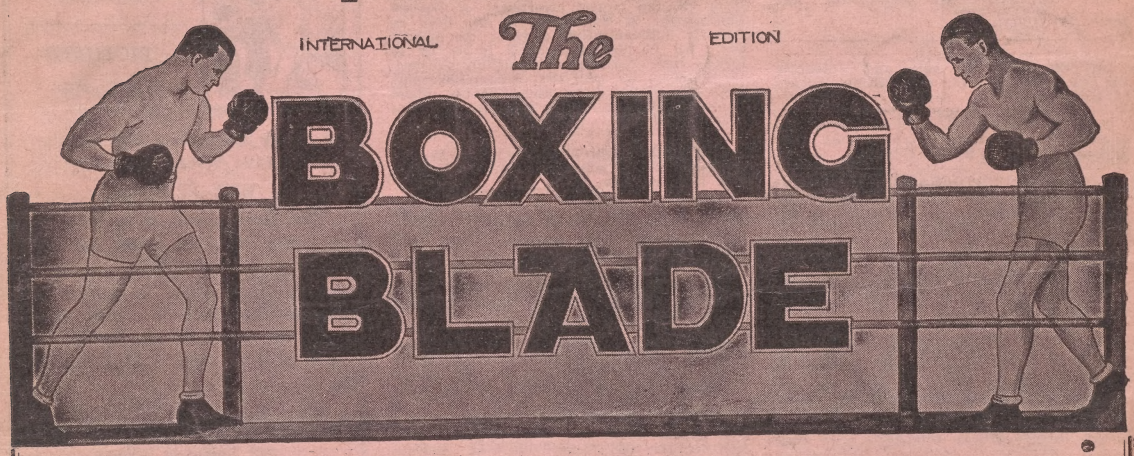

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EUGENE CRIQUI, Featherweight Champion	vs. .....
JOE LYNCH, Bantamweight Champion	vs. .....
PANCHO VILLA, Flyweight Champion	vs. .....

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Each Boxer's standing in the contest will be published each week.